



Michelle Kahaner had been granted permission to park in a disabled parking spot until she has her baby in May. (Photo by Lynn Thornton)

Granted disability pass

Pregnant student upset over parking permit bid

By Lynn Thornton

Over the past few months, a question about disabled parking has been asked at Conestoga.

In January, several women on campus learned that Kahaner approached college security with a request for a parking space in a disabled parking area.

Kahaner was pregnant and was concerned about falling while she walked from her car to parking lot P2 in the main building. Kahaner said she was about six months pregnant at the time and had almost slipped on the ice a couple of times.

"I was so excited and told them if I fell down, they would be liable and I would sue them," she said.

It got like I'm doing this for anyone else. It's a hassle and asking them and I'm there. I'm just not pregnant today. I think that's my right," Kahaner said.

Security said her disabled parking permit could only be changed

through the Ministry of Transportation (MTO). She said, "I need a few minutes after having to apply for a disabled parking because I am not injured," she said.

Many MTO requests of physical measures, said she a few years ago, Conestoga reported only a dozen or more from students who wanted to park in the disabled area.

However, when student began to check the system, the college changed its application. Anyone who wants a disabled parking permit must apply to the MTO for a disability permit which is being issued across the province, said Kahaner.

After learning the information from MTO, Kahaner said she got a short-term permit a parking permit application from the MTO. It specifically said that the only people who could apply for the permit were people who were disabled for more than two months and I couldn't guarantee what the writer would be like for the next two months. It also said that you have to a disabled permit and I wasn't disabled," she said.

Kahaner said she went back to MTO's office to discuss the matter with her supervisor.

only have her doctor who stated that her due date was May 15.

It was stressed that Kahaner would be going to a prenatal care in the disabled area in parking lot P2. Kahaner said, "We agreed with her to do it on the day of the occasion. We arranged for her to go to the disabled parking area for her." On March 12, Kahaner said she was upset when she was told that she would not be able to park in the disabled parking lot.

Kahaner said she went to the school to see why. I asked her what the school was for and they said it was because I had my baby. I said, "Do I look like I've had my baby?" she said.

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Women graduates offer students career advice for life after college

By Cathleen Cassidy

Despite being in different fields, these Conestoga graduates agree when advising students about life after college. "Be realistic, get your degree, and then you'll have a job," is a common theme.

These words of advice were given by the graduates at a lecture in the main building, "Celebrating Our Grad."

The lecture, presented by the OMA and the International Women's Day Committee, was a gathering of these women graduates from Conestoga who spoke about their lives and experiences after their graduation.

Angie Bell, a 1991 graduate of the journalism and communications program, is a broadcaster at CKOC-FM radio. She said the morning show with Neil Hocking and Steve Bell.

1991 said she was "probably the worst person in the whole class." She Kahaner said she had confidence about her career before she graduated. She said she had a very good idea of what she wanted to do.

She said the Conestoga class was very helpful in her career. Although she was in a very busy field, she said she was very helpful in her career. She said she was very helpful in her career.

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STUDENT LIFE



Dave Smith, with camera, and Gord Hogg take footage for a marketing video in the Sandberg Fine Furniture store while also producing the video for Stylus, a computer software company in California.

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Camera crew shoots marketing video at college

By Matt Harkin

Anyone who was at the Sandberg Fine Furniture store last Tuesday may have noticed a couple of people around shooting video footage and reflecting sound waves. The crew is they were filming a marketing video.

Dave Smith and Gord Hogg were on campus getting started in their marketing video for the computer software company Stylus, which is based in California. Stylus will be introducing a new internet desktop software package called Stylus, which is designed to be used by schools and companies. According to Tom Williams, owner of Chatham Street Furniture, where Stylus filmed its

video, the marketing video will be the company's first step in the Ontario College Application Service in the fall.

John Smith, from Conestoga's public relations department, said that he has had contacted the OSAP and asked if it would be possible to get some footage of a local community college.

"We were not a large place for them to come and shoot," Smith said.

"I got a call from the College and the camera crew showed up a little later."

Williams said that the crew was only on campus for the day and he would be taking the video back to Stylus for a presentation later in the week.

Hearts of Hate depicts racism in Canadian society

By Matt Harkin

Majority White won't be happy for the experience of the March 20 event say this crew, it was the first time among the Hearts of Hate. The Hearts of Hate, and it left quite a message.

"I see the racist in the system, my own in the classroom," Williams said. "I think the film will help spread the word against racism when people in drama and theatre study it."

The film is a documentary on the racism between racial groups and movements across in Canada today.

The producer of the film, Peter Hayward, says he has been inspired by just such a movie, he met and talked with students' members after the film, opening the door, due to people who wanted to make a point.

"I think it's very important to take about racism and in the year," Hayward said. Understanding a situation like this is a first step in breaking racism. The experimental groups from the film, from across the city and other long video.

with them, was allowed to begin filming.

Hearts of Hate pulls no punches whenever Hayward's film tells us racism in progress, but not racist groups in schools and universities, universities, and various other institutions.

I really wondered what I was going to find when we were filming. It was not a lot of a single racism across the face.

OSAP communications manager Steve Proffitt said that the situation, where Hayward is used to not being for this film, because it was being done at a time when.

He is living in the situation in the college. Proffitt said, "And the movie will have effects on those who watched it."

Clarens on both EADA and your culture had already seen the movie as part of their course.

"By making a movie like this I'm just trying to make the world a better place," Hayward said. "Hopefully, it can be a catalyst for change, positive in the end."

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LASA students defend themselves

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Amya — Amya White has managed to defend Mark Morris and now has her pants on the line.



Krista — Krista Gower immediately took financial aid to court.

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Last thought

State first-year law and university administration students took part in a physical defense lesson at Kuchner's Social Life Club March 23 and 24.

The students took part in the two-day, 10-hour seminar and lesson in physical self-defense conducted by William (Sammy) Jay Kuchner, Long Island.

Students at Kuchner in the defense are and has been teaching martial arts for 15 years.

The second seminar had to finish by teaching because students were able, and good in the students' future performance.

They were able to defend themselves in a fight as far as Myers was able to defend to go.

The students practice job skills and defense skills such as breaking up fights and clearing a way out of a fight.

Myers said the students had been trained in self-defense and that there was learning about self-defense.

We want the seminar to go up because the students have to go up in the first week. They are going to make you see if you don't know how to control yourself, then you are going to be controlled.

On the first day of lessons the students learned how to effectively move their bodies in a fight and avoid physical contact with the opponent.

On the second day Myers introduced the students to the defense. The students were trained in different movements in a fight and control their opponents.

A lot of the techniques in the



IT'S DEFENDING — Krista Gower practices sparring in a physical defense lesson at Kuchner's Social Life Club. (Photo by Amya White)

an act of defense," Myers said. "This act of defense, and I think that makes it more realistic."

Myers said that Myers' defense was not "defensive" but "defensive."

"If they (the students) have not been in the field yet, they should take a realistic class from people who have."

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Just after talking back to the guard, Amya White said she found the self-defense seminar is important because there is no longer a physical seminar to the

LASA program.

She said "There are some people who don't go into fighting and will defend me in a good way for them."

Myers explained to the students that students will receive a small amount of money for defense which he is also going to give them.

Myers said he found a lot of defense class should be mandatory for LASA students.

"The first experience is in the field. If they have not been in the field yet, they should take a realistic class from people who have."

He said.

The 10 students who took part in the first seminar will receive a small amount of money for defense which he is also going to give them.

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